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ARMED FORCES STAFF COLLEGE



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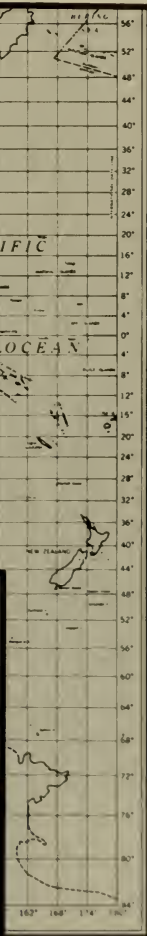
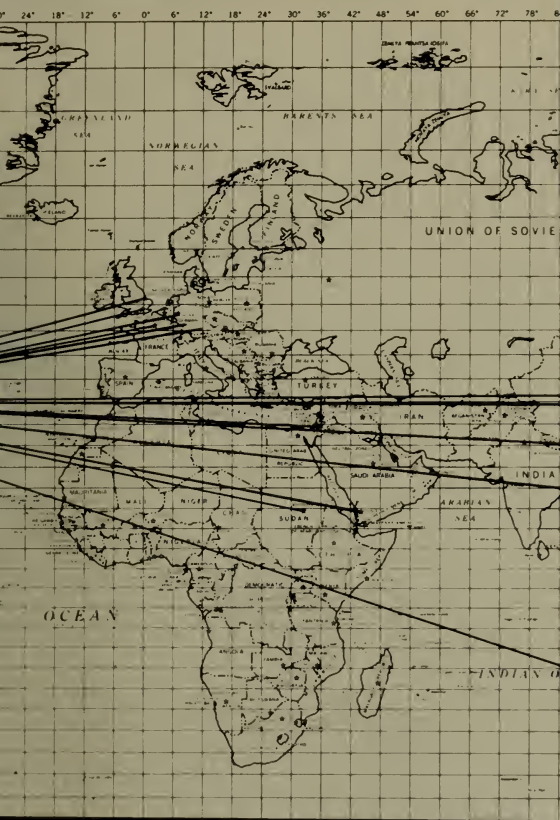
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ARRIVAL!

We came from twenty different countries. The allied students came from Australia, Canada, France, West Germany, and the United Kingdom. US students came from overseas commands — Germany, Japan, Sudan, Tunisia, Korea, and Honduras to name a few. From all corners of the world, we came as 279 separate entities to work, study, and play together as one.

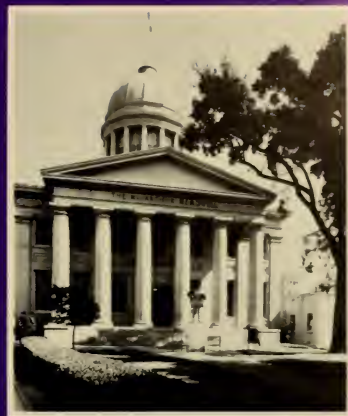
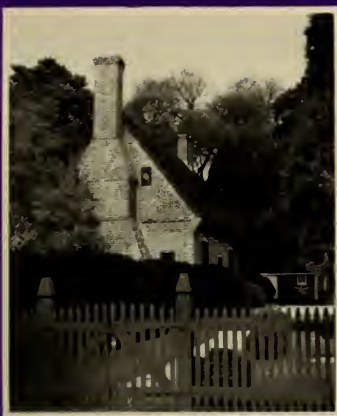





LOCAL AREA

Our area of operations was more than the world's largest fenced-in playground! The campus was ideal for the family. Activities included: theatre, bowling, teen club, sports, gym, and playgrounds for the children. Although we spent most of the time within the Armed Forces Staff College compound, Virginia Beach, Colonial Williamsburg, and more were only a few miles away.







It all began on 17 Apr 46 when U. S. Army Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a memorandum to Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Ike said, "There is a need for a school which will conduct short courses of approximately five months duration in joint operations."



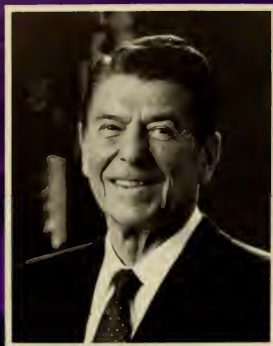
HOW IT ALL BEGAN

The idea became a reality in less than three months. The Armed Forces Staff College was established under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The basic mission, to give instruction on the theater and joint task force level, has not changed. Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, United States Army Air Force, was the school's first commandant. He greeted the school's first 150 students on 3 February 1947. The rest is history.



Operating under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, through the National Defense University, the Armed Forces Staff College is now in its thirty-fifth year of preparing mid-career officers for joint/combined duty. The first change of command occurred in 1948 when Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr assumed command from General Emmons. The original Normandy Hall stood near the main gate until 1962 when the present Normandy Hall was completed. Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh Burke broke ground for the present Normandy Hall in April, '60.

NATIONAL COMMAND AUTHORITIES



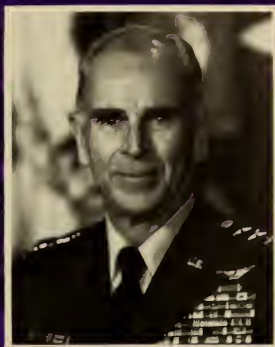
The National Security Act of 1947 created the *National Military Establishment*, which came into being on 18 Sep. 1947. Amendments to the National Security Act in 1949 established the Secretary of Defense as the principal assistant to the President on defense matters and changed the name of the National Military Establishment to the Department of Defense. The Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1958 took the military departments out of the chain of command. Since then the chain of command has run from the President to the Secretary of Defense through the

Joint Chiefs of Staff to the commanders of the Unified and Specified commands. Ronald Reagan, President of the United States, and Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, constitute the *National Command Authorities*.



JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

The military departments are responsible for recruiting, training, and equipping their forces, but operational control of those forces in combat is assigned to one of the Unified or Specified commands through the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are General John W. Vessey, Jr., U.S. Army, Chairman; General Charles A. Gabriel, Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force; General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps; General E.C. Meyer, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; and Admiral James D. Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations.





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21 January 1983

TO CLASS 72:

As you complete your studies at the Armed Forces Staff College, please accept my personal congratulations on your accomplishments during the twenty-three week course.

Regardless of your assignment, the demands of national security rest clearly on your shoulders. I challenge each of you to accept this responsibility and provide enlightened, dedicated leadership in your job and to our Nation. Having observed your activities at the Staff College, I'm confident you will.

I wish each of you much success.

Sincerely,

Thomas G. Darling
THOMAS G. DARLING
Major General, USAF
Commandant

Major General Thomas G. Darling, USAF

COMMANDANT

STAFF AND FACULTY



Col Bill Forrell
U.S. Army



Capt Frank Farino
U.S. Navy



Col Don Anderson
U. S. Air Force



Col C. W. Dilworth
U. S. Marine Corps

SENIOR SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVES



ALLIES!

From Australia, Canada, Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, allied students gave Class 72 some valuable insight and unique perspectives. Some learned new sports; some taught new sports. All were part of the class in every way from academics to social activities. Field trips for the allied students included most of the east coast of the United States.



**ARMED
FORCES
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COLLEGE**

**OPENING
EXERCISE**



SEVENTY-SECOND CLASS

16 AUGUST 1982

"I urge you to research, contribute, challenge, be professional, and enjoy yourself. The citizens of your nation have placed great responsibility on you. Accept that responsibility! The next five-and-a-half months offer great opportunity, let's work together to make the most of it."

**Major General Thomas G.
Darling
16 August 1982**





COMMAND RECEPTION



The Commandant's Reception, held on Friday, Aug 20th in the Staff College Officers' Club gave us all the opportunity to formally meet General and Mrs. Darling and key faculty members. We brought the mess dress uniforms out of the packing boxes and went to the club to meet and greet spouses, fellow students and school leaders. Following the reception, the seminars moved to various officers' clubs in the Tidewater area for an evening of fun.



SPEECH CONTEST



Twenty-three of us participated in the school's second Speech Contest. When it was over, US Army Major Tim Naccarato of Seminar 4 was judged the best with his speech "Ask, and You Shall Receive." While the judges were deliberating, Gen Darling kept the audience occupied by leading the singing of the class song, *Row, Row, Row, Your Boat*.

Above: Maj Tim Naccarato



Above: Maj Joe Tyo

Above: Maj Frank McHugh

Below: Maj Quent Thomas

Below: Capt Ray Pawlicki



EXIT

GUEST SPEAKERS

A very essential part of our academic life was the superior Guest Speaker Program. Our distinguished visitors covered the entire spectrum of military, national, and international affairs. The Services were each represented by their Chief. The Unified and Specified commands sent heavy-hitters to brief their complex missions. The program was rounded out by educators, an ambassador, an economist, a political scientist, and a psychologist to name a few. Some of the memorable quotes from our visits to the *Blue Bedroom*: "Take your seats please." "If you want to play golf, you'll have to pay the price." "Due watt?" "I came here on a basketball scholarship." "We are indeed fortunate to have ... with us, he is *eminently well-qualified* ..." The things we liked most, however, were the candid, non-attributable answers provided to some of our questions during the Q and A period following the lectures.



- Lt Col Thomas A. Murawski, USAF
- Prof. Edmund D. Carlson
- Lt Gen Marion C. Ross, USA
- Gen Edward C. Meyer, USA
- Lt Col Bobby R. Hurst, USA
- Lt Col John F. Jorgensen, USA
- Lt Col Gene O. Nettles, USA
- Gen Glenn K. Otis, USA
- Adm Harry D. Train, II, USN
- Gen Bennie L. Davis, USAF
- Brig Gen Robert A. Johnson, USAF
- Brig Gen James C. Wahleithner, USAF
- Lt Gen Robert F. Coverdale, USAF
- Lt Gen John Piotrowski, USAF
- Adm Robert L.J. Long, USN
- USAF Soviet Awareness Team
- Mr. Otto Kroeger
- Prof. M. Jay Luvaas
- Lt Col Dwight W. Beach, USA
- Mr. W. Hays Parks
- Brig Gen Richard F. Abel, USAF
- The Honorable Marshall Green
- Lt Gen James E. Dalton, USAF
- Gen Charles A. Gabriel, USAF
- Dr. B. Vincent Davis
- Ambassador Jerrold M./ North
- Dr. Eugene E. Stanaland
- Mr. Gordon Negus
- Gen Robert H. Barrow, USMC
- Dr. Robert L. Gustavson
- Prof. Harold C. Hinton
- The Honorable Louis O. Guilfrida
- Dr. George Sheehan
- Mr. Anthony Battista
- Lt Col Carl M. Jones, USA
- Brig Gen Clifford H. Rees, USAF
- Dr. Dimitri Simes
- Gen Donn A. Starry, USA
- Dr. David S.C. Chu
- Lt Gen DeWitt C. Smith, USA (ret)
- Prof. L. Carl Brown
- Dr. Michael M. Harrison
- Cmdr Jim Philbrick, USN
- Mr. John Pafford
- Adm James D. Watkins, USN
- VAdm Kenneth M. Carr, USN
- Gen Robert E. Huyser, USAF (ret)
- Dr. Bruce Whiting
- The Honorable Vernon A. Walters
- Lt Gen Oren DeHaven, USA
- VAdm Sir David Hallifax, KBE, UKN
- Dr. Charles C. Moskos, Jr.
- Brig Gen James R. Van Den Elzen, USMC
- Brig Gen John I. Hudson, USMC
- Lt Gen Richard G. Trellry, USA
- Gen Bernard W. Rogers, USA
- RAAdm Robert P. Hilton, USN
- Gen John W. Vessey, Jr., USA
- Lt Gen Philip C. Gast, USAF
- The Honorable Lyle F. Lane
- Gen Russell E. Daugherty, USAF (ret)

RESERVE OFFICER ORIENTATION

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... LEARNING HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES ...

THE PURPLE SUIT



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ARMY WEEK

Service weeks began on Monday, 23 August with Morning Colors played by the Continental Army Band. Army Week was the first of three very colorful weeks. We saw, first hand, some Army equipment and learned about "Division 86." Cookies, cakes, sandbags, camouflage, and battle dress uniforms were the order of the day. By week's end, we had a fairly comprehensive understanding of the Air Land Battle.





On the PT field at 0600 made us wonder whether or not we wanted to "be all we could be." The chow line and Army SOS was some consolation. The C-rations were delicious; however, most thought Army dress regulations were too strict.





NAVY WEEK

MARINE CORPS AND COAST GUARD, TOO

Navy Week was an eye-opener for most of us. We learned about Navy airplanes, the MAGTF, and Coast Guard rescue work. We should have learned what a type commander is. We really enjoyed the big boats with the little round windows. We were taught "chopping" to the next fleet and discovered why the Marines need a "few good men." Coast Guard "hour" proved to be one of the highlights of the course.





AIR FORCE WEEK

Air Force Week was full of color. Flightsuits, airplanes, and talks about Air Force tactics and doctrine filled the time. We enjoyed static displays, flight lunches, films, and a guest speaker. Air Force Week ended Service weeks and Service parochialisms. It launched Class 72 on a study of joint and combined operations. The school called it "thinking purple."





The need for Air Power surfaced when we were told that one-hundred percent of the world is surrounded by air. The glamour of pools and officers clubs was emphasized over and over again during the talks about MAC, SAC, and TAC. We were told: "The mission of the Air Force is 'to fly and to fight,' and don't you forget it!" We never will. One of the most revealing things was the huge cavern we observed inside the C-5 on static display at Langley. *It was big!*

At the close of Air Force week we put on our "purple suits" and began to "think purple."



THE MAJOR WRITING EXERCISE

Military educational institutions have the task of preparing us for what lies ahead, not just for the next assignment but for a lifetime of career service. To partially accomplish that task, the Armed Forces Staff College required us to complete a major writing exercise so that we could increase our knowledge and professional competence through diligent, systematic inquiry and documentation of a significant military problem or issue. We found the major writing exercise to be time-consuming yet rewarding.



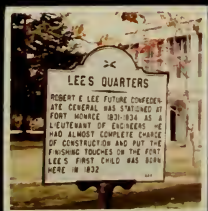


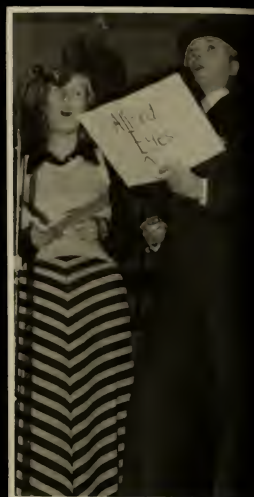
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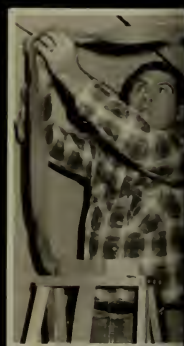
OF THE IN OUR AREA





COUNTY FAIR

One of the biggest events for Class 72 was County Fair! Preparations culminated on Saturday, the 20th of November. County Fair, a festive event at the Armed Forces Staff College has evolved over the years into an integral part of the AFSC social and community experience. Class 72 continued the tradition and raised \$7,278.56 to support youth activities for future classes. County Fair actually started much earlier when skilled artisans created projects for the County Fair craft exhibit and sale. During the week of County Fair, some expert bakers prepared pies, cakes, and pastries for the bake sale, and over 130 people rehearsed their acts for the stage show.

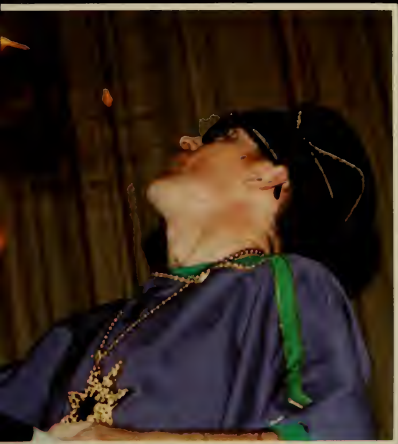




County Fair was a combination Monte Carlo night, costume party, carnival, and variety stage show. Class 72's show was the "best ever" with skits and acts ranging from singing to fire-eating.







AFSC WIVES ACTIVITIES

Before the packing boxes were emptied, the wives were involved in many activities. The AFSC Women's Club sponsored activities and classes to meet virtually every taste. Classes were held in everything from aerobic dancing to creative writing and Bible study to bowling. The Women's Club sponsored the Thrift Shop and County Fair bake sale and craft fair. Spouses were included in many auditorium lectures and had an opportunity to complete the Strength Deployment Inventory and Myers-Briggs Type Indicator.





They were major participants in Armed Forces Staff College life — they added spice to the curriculum and just the right touch to every endeavor. While the various aspects of joint and international doctrine and philosophy were the heart of the seminar experience, sports, children, and spouses were the center of student life.





FROM AUGUST ...



THRU JANUARY





THE GRADUATES

The seventy-second class of the Armed Forces Staff College was a gathering of mid-career officers from all the U.S. Armed Services, nine government agencies, and five allied countries. Our backgrounds were varied in both scope and diversity, ranging from medical doctors to fighter jocks; logisticians to chaplains; tank drivers to lawyers, and even a former hostage from the Iranian fiasco. With Class 72, the Armed Forces Staff College now has 1,292 graduates. Over a thousand of the graduates went on to wear stars on their shoulders. How many generals and admirals will Class 72 produce?



**Boyd, Kelly, Carolyn,
Jill, and Samuel
Adams**



**Bob, Gregory,
Noella, Mandy,
Christine, Teri, and
Jeffrey Albertazzi**



**Burt, Lida, Andrew,
and Christopher
Alexander**



Nick Alexandrow



**Benjamin, Tom,
Anne, Emily, and
Matthew Allen**



Beverly Allison



Bob Ambersley



**Margaret, Katherine,
Charlie, Elizabeth,
Charles, Monica, and
Mary Jane Anderson**



**Carol and Dave
Anderson**

Dave Anthony



**Joe, Dianna, Jennifer,
and Pam Austin**

Ray Bachiller

Bill Bannon



**Jack, Kathie, Megan,
and Amanda
Baumgart**



ARRIVAL!

Reporting week was 9-13 August 82. During the week all of us made new friends and said "hello" to old friends. The nice thing about the military is that no matter where you go, you always know someone. We inprocessed, picked up books, received library orientations, cleaned out our student mail boxes, and had our pictures taken. The Army component received briefings for Army week while the Air Force component listened to briefings from the Air Staff. By week's end, we were ready to start class.



Ken, Cecelia, Susan,
and Jim Beck

Ward Beightol



Norm, Jason, Carol,
and Tracy Birzer

Anthony, Christina,
Cynthia, Michael,
and Bill Bishop



WEEK ONE

During the first week of the course, 16-20 August, we completed several diagnostic tests. The week started with the course overview and Opening Exercise. We received briefings on the Communicative Arts Program and the Major Writing Exercise. Once we learned auditorium procedures, we met our first guest speaker. Navy/Marine Corps Week workshops were held, the allies received U.S. History and Government lessons, and we all started Relationship Awareness Therapy. At the end of the week, we put on our dress uniforms and went to the Commandant's Reception.

**Jim, Kathy, Lesley,
Maryalice, and Lynn
Blake**

Tom Blickensderfer



Skip Bohn

**Rob, Betty, Robert,
and Lisa Bongiovi**



**Steve, Andrea, and
Barbara Boone**

**David, Marsha,
Wendy, and Brian
Bowen**



**Charles, Jay, Dayle,
and Chip Boyd**

**Jason, Derrick, Judy,
and Jerry Braud**

Glenn Broussard





Dave Brown

**Larry and Heide
Bruestle**



**Joanna, Rod,
Susannah, Chris,
and Rebecca
Bryden**

**Larry, Nancy,
Sarah, and Tammy
Caber**



ARMY WEEK

Army Week, 23-27 August, was more than the battlefield environment and the soldier. We learned about divisions, brigades, and echelons above division. All the speakers were good; some were excellent. Time management would have been better had we been able to see the movie. (Commander Hale is still looking for that movie.) Softball teams were formed and practices started. The children's soccer league got in motion, and we quickly learned there was more to do at Armed Forces Staff College than there was time to do it.

Pat and Mary
Caldwell



Jim, Robyn, Susan,
David, and Kevin
Callahan



Joe, Joanne, Keefe,
and Kimberly
Carbone



Renee, Bill, Sandi,
and Sherri Carl



Paul, Stacy, Carla,
and Chad Carmichael



Chuck, Courtney,
Patti, and Casey
Carroll



Phil Cave
Steve Christensen



Bee and Chris
Christianson





**Carolyn, Jim, and
Andrew Cieslak**



**William, Bill, Joni,
and Trevor Clark**



**Mary, Michelle,
Ellen, and Chuck
Cogswell**



**Al, Judy, and
Courtney Collie**



**Hugh, Jan, Emma,
and Benjamin Conant**



**Gloria, Vernon,
Mary, Vern, Mary K.,
and Sean Conaway**



Phil and Phyl Cook



**Tom, Jami, Darlene,
and Shannon Cooper**



**Pat and Carol
Cogsgrove**

Kavin, Stacey, and
Kate Coughenour

Charlie Crawford

Sterling Crawford



Robyn, Ellen, Bob,
and Amy Cronin

James, Denny,
Cheryl, Molly,
Dennis II, and
Melinda Crowe



NAVY WEEK

The third week of class, 30 Aug to 3 Sep, was Navy and Marine Corps Week with Coast Guard Hour included. We learned that the Marines are not part of the Navy, and the Coast Guard is part of the Department of Transportation. In addition to learning about the Marine Air Ground Task Force, we learned about Naval Air, Surface, and Submarine warfare. We visited the nuclear carrier *Nimitz*, and each seminar did something unique to observe the Navy's diversity. Advanced Composition Seminar got underway. Although Admiral Train was one of our guest speakers, it wasn't until week five that we learned he wore five hats.





Tom, Barb, and
Carrie Currier



Cara and Andrew
Curtin



Rodger, Brian,
Marilyn, and
Christina Daft



Susan, Jeannette,
Paulette, John, and
Cheryl Dalton



A.F. WEEK

The Air Force did a "one-upmanship" 7-10 Sep — they started Air Force Week with the Labor Day Holiday. Many of us took the time to enjoy Virginia Beach or other local attractions. However, by 9 am on Tuesday, "Centralized Control, decentralized execution" was part of our vocabulary. We learned about our Air Force — SAC, MAC, and TAC. The Director of the South Carolina Air National Guard enlightened us, and we were bussed to Langley Air Force Base for a static display of Air Force planes. Softball pre-season started, and formal family photographs were taken.

PULL DOWN TO OPEN DOOR
PULL RING OUT 6 FEET TO
RETRACT CANOPY

RESCUE

Barb and Clif Daniel
Twila Dearing



**Adam, Candy, Tom,
and Lauren Dials**

**Craig, Genevieve,
John, and John S.
Dixon**



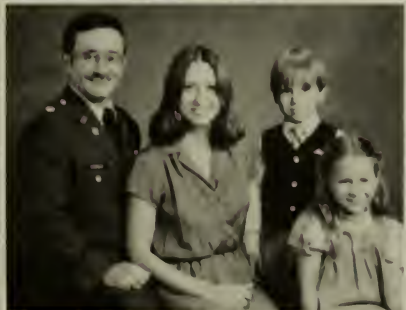
**Les, Linda, Lisa, and
Lori Drake**

**Michael, Linda, Bob,
and Theresa Duggan**



**Gil, Wanda, Neal,
and Sharon Eckrich**

**Pamela, Sue,
William, and Dan
Edwards**





Ken, Patricia,
Jacob, and
Elizabeth
Eisenhardt

Christine, Gudrun,
Bernd, and Martin
Englert



Brandie, Wanda,
Ron, and Courtney
English

Dan Erndle

FIRST EXAM

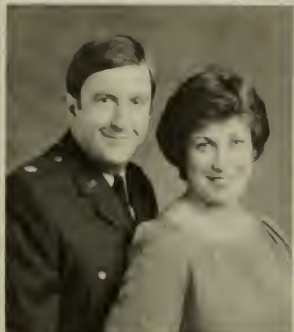
Week five, 13-17 Sep started off with our first exam. Most of us were surprised to learn the Army can "air assault" the 2nd Armored Division. A possible reduction in grade was hinted with the need to know what the "battle captains" are supposed to do during a *hasty attack*. We had to "see deep" to find out why an AFSC graduate needs to know the difference between a Navy *restricted* and *unrestricted* line officer. Twenty-eight reservists joined us for a two week introduction to Joint Planning. The allies told us about their countries' military forces, and the Soviet Awareness Team sobered us. Students and spouses learned their Myers-Briggs Type indicator, and we started Organization and Command Relationships.



Mitch Evans
Charlie, Sue, Scott,
and Julie Faure



Iggy and Suze
Fedoroff
Cathy, George, and
Emily Ferkes



Heather, Alice, and
Barry Firth

Jessica, Charlotte,
Mike and Jennifer
Forman



Carrie and John
Fowler

Al Frost

Gary, Karen, Jose,
and Stephen Furrie





Bill, Beth Anne,
Angie, and William
Gafford

Rick Gareau

Terri and John Gentry



Donnie George

Bob Glasgow

Elizabeth, Bill, Sam,
and Jennifer Gooding



Peggy Gordon

Joe Grafmuller

Larry Graviss



Tom Griffiths

Tee, Catherine,
Donna, and Allison
Hadley

Harold, Teresa, and
Yvette Hagans



Bill, Lisa, Jennifer,
and Kimberly Halpin



Larry, Marian, Scott,
Mark, and Jason
Hamre



Al Hassebrock



6th WEEK

The sixth week of the course, 20-24 Sep, started with a briefing on the duties of a JCS staff action officer. We learned that making coffee and xerox copies are high on the list of action officer duties. A lawyer reminded us of our job to "kill people and break things." The electives program started, half of us visited a Navy Surface ship, the reservists graduated, and the school redeemed itself with the second examination. MEDCOM got rolling with briefings on USMEDCOM policies, organization, and the commander's function.





Liam, Margaret,
Michael Jr., Jeanine,
and Michael Hayden

Bob, Joanne, and
Travis Hayden



Mark, Rebecca,
Sarah, and Ryan
Hendon

Suzi and Larry Hettick

Lee Hitchcock



WEEK 7

Week seven — 27 Sep-1 Oct.

After a faculty introduction to national strategy, students taught us about the military, political, economic, and psychological elements of national strategy. During the week we continued to work on our Major Writing Exercises. Softball consumed the evenings. Staff actions got underway with a briefing on formats and joint paperwork. Ambassador North told us about Africa, and Doctor Stanaland lectured us on the economic element of national strategy. We got to hear our first round of student book reviews — most were excellent!

Corbett, Joel, Donna,
Dick, Augustine, and
Howard Hoenninger

Heather, J.P., Arnita,
and Brad Hogan



Mae and Chuck Hora

Sean, Barbara, Vince,
and Carrie Horrigan



Jim, Betty, and
Allison Housley

Paul and Elyane
Huchingson



Don, Pam, and Sarah
Hughes

Jack Hunn





**Bruce, Kathryn,
Janie, and Megan
Hunter**

**Paul, Helen, Leah,
and David Ihrke**



Larry Ingraham

**Jim, James, Becky,
and Angela Jackson**

John Jackson



Lee and Bill
Jackson



Cheryl,
Christopher, and
Jerry Jerome



Brian, Judy, and
Keith Jewell



Kathy Johnson



WEEK EIGHT

The Matrix and the political gaming exercise — were they just a plot? We are still wondering about the eighth week, 4-8 October. Many of us took the "Writing Progress Test." That was a bad one. The Student Service Center ran out of green cards after the test. We continued our look at National Strategy and climaxed the block of instruction with a political gaming exercise. The even seminars were the good guys, and the odd seminars were the bad guys. We came out with seven ties and an increased awareness of the complexities of diplomacy in the Persian Gulf. We put all this awareness to work on Friday with the group dynamics matrix.



Christine, Steven,
Carol, and Wade
Johnson

Jonathan, Thomas,
Daryl, and Jan
Kendrick



WEEK NINE

The first cool weather hit Norfolk at the beginning of week nine! A make-shift bonfire turned an otherwise cold, dreary wine and cheese party into a major neighborhood attraction. During the week, we continued our book reports and half of us visited a Naval surface ship. We received briefings on the U.S. economy, East Asia, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. During the week, 11-15 October, we began our study of the Planning, Programming, and Budgeting System (PPBS). The week was rounded out with Dr. George Sheehan's lecture on health and physical fitness.



Bill Kennedy

**Anita Baker-
Kimmel and Larry
Kimmel**

**Marc, Traci, Flo,
and Lesli King**



Bob Kirby

**Gloria, Marty,
Martin, and
Michelle Kloster**

**Jim and Mary
Koehler**



**Susan, Sherrie,
Scott, Ann,
Kristina, Jim, and
Kimberly Krulic**

**Sam, Bob,
Danielle, and
Laura Kukich**



**Megan, E.J., Dana,
Ed, and Katie
Kurtz**

**Christopher,
Katharine,
Matthew, Marcia,
and Bob Kutcher**





Diann La Fratte

Erich Landgraf

Lucie Lee,
Maynard, and Joe
Lanoux

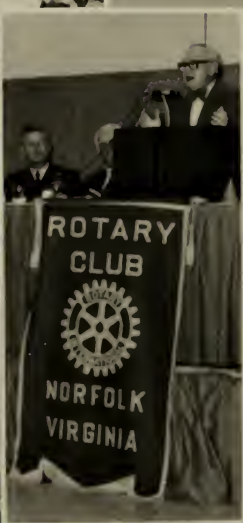


Ralph, Lorraine,
and Marianne
Larson

David, Kristina,
Sharon, and Dan
Layton

WEEK TEN

Week Ten, 18-22 October, included a trip to the Scope in downtown Norfolk where the Rotary Club hosted a luncheon in honor of Class 72 and *Row, Row, Row Your Boat* become the class song. We continued our study of PPBS and began to learn the Joint Operational Planning System (JOPS). Guest speakers included a Congressional staffer, and the Deputy Director, Air Force Legislative Liaison. The first of four financial management seminars was held. The allied officers went on a state government field trip to Richmond and seminars two and nine took early leads in the softball play-off series.



John Lazor
David, Qunitcoe,
David, and Peter
Lee



Ray and Josie
Lecuyer

Daniel Lenoir

Bill, Cindy,
Michael, and
George Liebe



Donna Lightfoot

John Lilley

Stephen, Ingrid,
Hal, and Tanja
Linton



Jose Lopez

Jim, Kelly, and
Kirk Luedeke





Klaus, Thorsten,
Heidrun, and
Markus Macherey

Jennifer, Jason,
Mary, and Dog
Maddocks



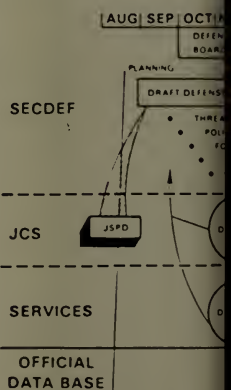
Tracey, Sandy,
Vaughn, and Joel
Mahaffey

Megan, Rob,
Susan, and Jane
Martin



The Commander and the Media was one of the many elective courses offered to Class 72. During this elective, Major Al Thaut learned why the Marines need to know more words than Ah-harraghhh!

PLANNING



JSPD Joint Strategic Planning Document
JPAM Joint Program Assessment Memorandum
FYDP Five Year Defense Program

Larry and Donna
Matthews

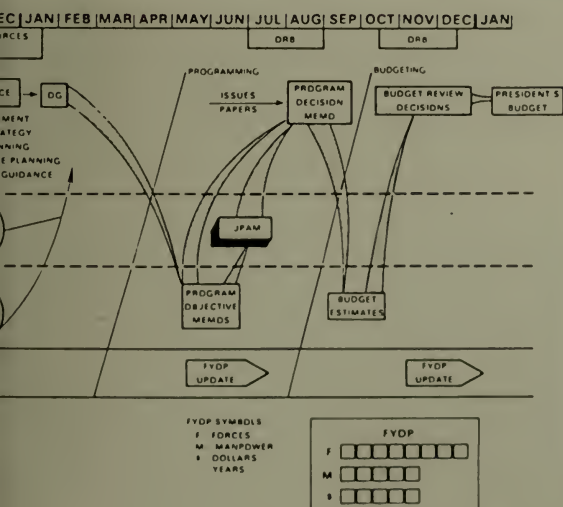
Don, Carolyn,
Timmy, and Eileen
Mautner

Maria, Rosa,
Angela, and Marty
Mayer

Stacy, Leah,
Sharon, and Doug
McCance



GRAMMING BUDGETING SYSTEM (PPBS)



WEEK 11

Week eleven, 25-29 October, was "hump" week. More of Armed Forces Staff College was behind us than in front of us. Seminar 9 won the College softball championship and seminar 10 won the *Toilet Bowl* by losing to seminar 7. Soccer remained an every Saturday event. We continued our study of PPBS with an in-class budget exercise. We completed a written book summary and studied Intelligence and Logistics Staff Estimates. The week closed with student presentations on JCS memorandum of policy (MOP) 132.



Merica, Liberty,
Diane, and Dave
McCarthy



Wendi, Bill,
Mikki, Heather,
and Jenny McClurg



Tom, Bren, J.
David, Margaret,
Mary, and Mark
McConnell



Terry, Janet,
Stefanie, and Brian
McCormack



WEEK 12

During the twelfth week of the course, 1-5 November, we listened to some outstanding speakers from the United States Readiness Command, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and the state of Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. We resumed our study of Concept Development with the Personnel Estimate and USAF Force Development and Mobility Planning. The *Lil Darlin's* beat the *Base Fiddler's* for the ladies' softball championship and we received our third examination. Volleyball started, Financial Management continued, and many of us began to finalize our next assignments.

Paul, Mary, Ryan,
and Kelly McCoy

Wendy and Mike
McCuddin



John, Dorothy,
Brian, and John
McGhee

Megan, Maureen,
Nancy, Steve, and
Bryan McGillis



Dwight, Sharon,
and Michael
McGinnis

Frank and Sharon
McHugh



Charlie, John,
Kate, and
Christopher
McIntire

Jim McKan





Lee, Lisa, Brenda,
and Bill Meadows



Bob, Barbara,
Scott, and Sean
Mellon

Tom Meriwether

WEEK 13

The zenith of week thirteen occurred on Veteran's Day when thousands of people attended the parade to honor the veterans of past wars. During the week, Class 72 studied Human Resources Management with discussions on ethics and changes in U.S. society. Our study of JOPS proceeded with briefings on the Commander's Estimate and Developed Courses of Action. We were enlightened by a briefer from the National Security Agency. The week ended with talking papers, briefings, and staff meetings concerning a ten-month AFSC course. Most of us agreed that five-and-a-half months is more than enough.

Der studenten erwählte lehrplan umfasste siebzehn getrennte lehrgänge von je 12 2-stunden langen lehrstunden in den Wochen 5 bis 17. Während dieses lehrplanes nahmen Gil Eckrich und Klaus Macherey an etwas ortsüblicher kultur teil.



Roddy, Joshua,
Judy, and Nicole
Metroka



Jeffery, Jim, Mike,
Barry, and Joan
Meyer



Arnold, Diana, and
Travis Michalke

John Miller

Barry, Kathleen,
Sarah, and
Benjamin Milo



Elaine
Moczygemba

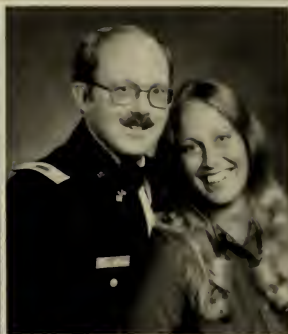
George Monroe

Rick, Richard, and
Mary Kay Moore

Brian Moran



Ann, Kristen, and
Bob Murdock



Judy Mutty

Tim Naccarato

Mike and Cyndy
Nelson — Palmer



Jeff Niedenthal

John, Kathe, Hank,
and Richard
Niedergeses

John Noe



Melissa, Diane,
Rachael, Jim, James,
and Irene O'Brien

Ash, Ran-Hui, Eric,
and Andrew Ormes



Chuck Orr

Jennifer, Gerrie,
Julianne, David, and
James Osborne

Pace, Jacqueline,
Janet, and
Christopher
Pacentrilli

John Parker

David Pastor



Al, Kathy, and
David Patterson

Mel, Melissa, and
Shirley Patton

Marvella, Jim, and
Elizabeth Pauls



WEEK 14

Our fourteenth week, 15-19 November, began with turn-in of the Major Writing Exercises. We were all glad to have the *MWE* behind us. We studied management and leadership theory, endured another week of JOPS as we reviewed Army and Navy roles in Concept Development, and received *excellent* briefings on the Art of Command and Creative Thinking. We went on a management field trip to learn about civilian management techniques. Many of us ran the *Long Haul*; all of us turned in "My Personal Philosophy of Leadership" essays. The big event, however, was County Fair.





**Ray, Terry,
Dianna, and
Matthew Pawlicki**



**Maisi, Tom,
Jeanne, Marc, and
Matthew Pearson**



**Tutita, Tuttie,
Ovidio, Ovidio II,
and Babel Perez**



**Bob, Chad, Nancy,
and Jana Perry**



Dwight Phillips

Divid Pierce

**Daniel, Steven,
Pat, and John
Pierson**



Sherman T. Potter

**Kevin, Jeff, Gerry,
and Tracie Prewitt**

**Janie and Sam
Pride**

Christopher, Jay, Pat,
and Mike Pulliam



Ken and Jean Pyne



Grif Ratley

Tom, Mary, Daniel,
and Timothy Rauter



Floyd, Zaira, Doyle,
and Natalie Raymer



WEEK 15

The school demanded much from us during the fifteenth week of the course, 22-26 November. We received our fourth examination and critique, but the County Fair Variety Show was the main topic of discussion. We listened to lectures on Logistics Support in the Joint Environment, Social Change in the Military, and Allied Command Europe. We discussed our management field trips and leadership papers. Many of us received blood tests in preparation for medical/stress evaluations. We took Thursday and Friday off for Thanksgiving. Some of us traveled to Washington DC to look for places to live.





ALLIED EYES

The big event for week sixteen, 29 Nov — 3 Dec, was the National Government and United Nations Field Trip to Annapolis, Washington, and New York. However, because the trip was for *Allied Eyes Only*, many of us did not get to see the Capitol, the US Naval Academy, or the Broadway play, *Woman of the Year* with Raquel Welch. Instead, we stayed in Norfolk and worked the North Flank exercise and learned about NATO organization and political considerations. During the week, two seminars watched *12 O'Clock High* to study the leadership styles of individuals in the US 8th Air Force during World War II. We received briefings about the RDJTF and NATO's North Flank. The week ended with an introduction to JOPS. The Norfolk temperature reached 78°F on Dec 5 — an all time high for that day.



Heather, Cher, Kurt,
and Kurt III Reineke

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Kim and John Riffée
Wally Riggins
Rich Rima

Bill, Jennifer,
Kevin, and Sue
Roberts

Rob Rogalski



Duston, Jackie,
and Patrick Rose

Ray Ruppert

Chuck Russo



Carl, Carol,
Amanda, and Sara
Rydell

Valerie, Chris, and
Julian Sabbatini



Sean, Jim, Vicki,
Kristen, and Brett
Sachtleben

Larry and Ellie
Sagan





Carl, Melanie,
Steven, and
Jonathan
Sanderson

John Schade



James, Carrie,
Timothy, Pat, and
Jim Seevers

Rick Semon

SEVENTEEN

During week seventeen, 6-10 Dec, we learned about JOPS III/WIN, FRG, CRT, TFE, and MRG. We were told about force planning and development, time phasing of Army forces and planning considerations for the integrated battlefield. We learned about amphibious warfare, strike force and air strike operations and major combat and direct support force development. We were lectured to by Lt Gen Richard G. Trefry — a true gentleman! Volleyball consumed the evenings. We completed the electives program. By the end of the week we could talk intelligently about how to expand the supported commander's *Concept of Operations* into an approved *Operations Plan*.



TPFDL. TUCHA, FRG, MRG, TFE ...
What kind of language is this?

**Robert, Stephanie,
and John Senter**

**Bob, Karen,
Tobin, and
Matthew Shaw**



Barry Sidenberg

**Aaron, Kathleen,
Christine, and
Colin Smith**



**Ron, Victoria,
Wanda, and Erik
Smith**

Terry Smith

**Steve, Stephanie,
Bret, and Linda
Soteropoulos**



**Gar, Sharon, Amy,
Emily, and Julie
Spretz**

**Andrew, Yo,
Bruce, and Deana
St. Peter**





Darcy, Thomas,
Ann, and Tom
Stables



Ben, Pat, and
Wesley Stallings



F. Randall,
Elizabeth, Jo, and
Misty Starbuck



Tom Stassen



Deborah, Pat,
Gary, and
Christopher
Steimer



Dick Steiner



Jim Stith

Connie, Tom, and
Alison Stubits



Larry Sunday



Mike, Tony, Carol,
Lisa, and Andrea
Swager



Bryan, Ed, Sue,
and Daniel
Sweaney

Travis, Sid, Carol,
and Samuel Tanner

Floyd Taylor

Pat Terry



CJCS VISITS

Week eighteen, 13-17 December, was highlighted by the visit of General John W. Vessey, Jr, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The week was full of Christmas activities — seminar parties, *SNOW!*, school programs, the TAC Band concert, and others. We studied transportation planning, shortfall identification, and feasibility analysis. We listened to five fellow students during the finals for the Class 72 Speech Contest and completed the *MRG*, *TFE*, and *Indian Ocean Crisis exercises*. We learned about Allied Command Europe from General Bernie Rogers and JCS "Crisis Management" from Rear Admiral Robert T. Hilton. We ended the week with leadership case studies.

Playing the role of President Teddy Roosevelt, Lt Col Jim Luedeke did an outstanding job of telling T.R.'s Panama Canal exploits.





Lyle, Lance, Sue,
and Al Thaut



Julie, Quent,
Suzie, and Tracy
Thomas



Mike, Sandi,
Tiffany, and Stacey
Thomson



Jerry Tibbs

Buddy Tillet

"The fastest man
in Class 72"

WEEKS 19 & 20

The final two weeks of 1982, 20-31 Dec, will long be remembered as two of the best of our stay at AFSC — two days of class and ten days of Christmas break! We started our studies with a lecture on the role of the DOD in Security Assistance and ended them with the *Ben Pilla* exercise. To complement our study of Foreign Military Sales, we were told about Latin America by the Honorable Lyle F. Lane.





Empty hallways, a late night visit from Santa, gifts, food, carolling, parties, and football were the order of business.



Some students and their families went away for the holidays; others remained on campus; some did both.

Sharon and Vlad Tkach

Jeanne and Bob Topel



Joe Tyo

Pete Varis



Dave, Jason, Paige, Joshua, and Courtney Vickery



DAVE, JASON, PAIGE, JOSHUA, AND COURTNEY VICKERY





**Phil, Christopher,
Judy, and Angela
Wagner**



**Vic, Kathy, Brian,
and Rebecca Wald**



Doug Walker



**John, Mary,
Melissa, and
Michael Walker**



Ken Walsh



**Devon, Jay, Terri,
and Joe Wargo**



Mike Washeleski



**Ron, Molly, Brady,
and Bryan Wassom**



Dennis Webster

Matthew, Tim,
Trish, and Jeffrey
Weis



Leroy, Bill,
Theresa, and Judy
Wetzel

Linda, Edward, Ed,
and Stacey
Wiesner



MOVING ON

Most of weeks 21, 22, and 23, 3-21 January 83, was spent with the Joint Planning Problem, graduation, and moving on to our next assignments. Four seminars were picked to play in the AFSC war-game. All of January we watched a seemingly endless caravan of moving vans come in and go out of the AFSC compound.

During the last week of the course we completed the Geopolitical Diagnostic Test and the Post Course Examination. On the 18th of January we went to a sports awards ceremony where we observed many of our classmates receive awards for their athletic prowess. We really enjoyed listening to General Russell E. Daugherty during our last visit to the *Blue Bedroom* on 21 January.





Aimee, Ken,
Coleen, and
Marissa Wildung



Sue Williams



Marty and Ron
Williams



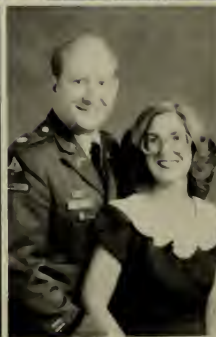
Bruce and Chris
Willing



Lee Wilson



Rick, Gregory,
Carolyn, Scott,
and Russell Wilson



Linda and Steve
Wilson



Rick, Pat, Jason,
and Richard
Wistner



Jack Yakovich



DEDICATION

BARBARA E. DANIEL



This Yearbook is dedicated to Barbara Daniel, wife of our classmate, Cliff Daniel.

The United States Armed Forces of today is the product of the wisdom, the foresight, and the efforts of its leaders — men like Darling, Eisenhower, Nimitz, and Stroup. And behind every one of these great leaders is an "unsung hero" — the military wife. Barbara Daniel stands out among these "unsung heroes" because of her courage and commitment as a wife, mother, employee, and volunteer.

Although hospitalized, struggling with cancer, and receiving chemotherapy treatment, she came to Norfolk to be a part of Class 72. In a few short months we came to know Barbara as a wonderful person. We share with her family a great deal of admiration and respect.

Many of us held back tears as Cliff guided her wheelchair into the auditorium for graduation. Cliff now standing behind her — a fitting tribute to this wonderful woman.



THE SEMINARS

The seminars were our corporate family at the Staff College. When we met in August, we were 279 individuals. We brought with us Service affiliations, opinions, and diverse backgrounds. The seminar was the common arena where we could mold these together. To "get purple" was the school's description. When we departed in January, we knew the sharing had enriched us all with a larger, more purple, view.





A VARIETY OF WAYS TO LEARN

Faculty and student presentations, programmed texts, individual and group research, joint planning problems, case studies, group dynamics, writing assignments, guest speakers, and non-attribution all contributed to our preparation for demanding staff assignments. But above all, there was the seminar. Our fourteen military microcosms provided an outstanding forum for discussion, debate, and even an occasional emotional reaction. The end result (Is that redundant? Where is Doctor Wilds when you need her?) was always better understanding.



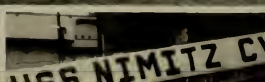


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SEMINAR 1









Front row: Lt Col Juan Spann, Cmdr Tom Smith, Lt Col Cush Cushing. Middle row: Lt Col Barry Sidenberg, Wg Cmdr Rod Bryden, Lt Cmdr Julian Sabbatini, Maj Donna Lightfoot, Maj Doug Walker, Maj John Senter, Maj Steve Boone, Lt Cmdr Tom Stables, Maj Rick Wilson, Maj John Walker, Maj Mike Pulliam. Back row: Maj Bruce Hunter, Maj John Dixon, Maj Barry Milo, Maj Jim Pauls, Maj Paul Huchingson, Capt Mike Nelson-Palmer, Mr. Jim Callahan, Maj Michael Hayden, Maj Lee McMinn.



SEMINAR 2





Valerie Sabbatini — "MOST DEPENDABLE"

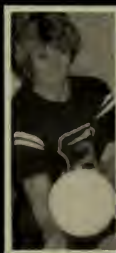






Front row: Maj Toby Netherton, Lt Col Bill Harris, Cmdr Bob Lyons. Middle row: Lt Cmdr Tom Pearson, Maj Vic Wald, Maj Dave Brown, Maj Steve Soteropoulos, Maj Phil Wagner, Lt Cmdr John McGhee, Maj Tom Cooper, Cmdr Norm Birzer, Maj Ray Ruppert, Maj Quent Thomas. Back row: Maj Jim Housley, Maj Sid Tanner, Maj Dwight McGinnis, Maj J.P. Hogan, Maj Bill Roberts, Mr. Tom Currier, Maj Tom Griffiths, Maj Lee Hitchcock, Maj Dave Anthony.

SEMINAR 3









Front row: Lt Col Bill Lanahan, Col Ron Buchert, Cmdr Jim Clark. Middle row: Maj Bob Kukich, Maj John Gentry, Lt Cmdr Mike McCuddin, Cmdr John Pierson, Lt Cmdr Bruce St. Peter, Maj Ed Kurtz, Maj Dave McCarty, Maj Vince Horrigan, Maj Tom Dials, Maj Tim Naccarato. Back row: Maj Dick Steiner, Maj Vlad Tkach, Maj Jerry Braud, Maj Larry Hettick, Ms. Twila Dearing, Maj Ron Williams, Maj Doyle Raymer, Maj John Schade, Maj David Osborne.



Upper left: The
Green Light Call

Above: The Green
Light Victim

Left: The Green Light
casualty

SEMINAR 4





BANDSTAND USA

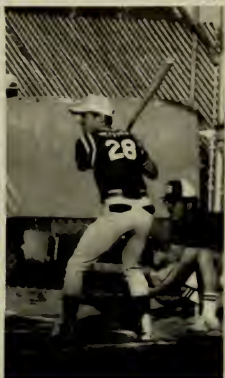


If you ain't Cav,
you ain't ____!

THE BEEF BROTHERS HERE AND THERE

Is it my turn to
brief?





COSTUME PARTY



Front row; Cmdr Bruce MacCall, Lt Col Jack Moran, Col Ed Hart, Middle row; Maj Mel Patton, Maj Pat Terry, Maj Don Hughes, Lt Col Dan Erndle, Lt Cmdr Jeff Niedenthal, Maj Dave Vickery, Maj Terry McCormack, Mr. Wally Riggins, Maj Charlie Anderson, Maj Ralph Larson, Maj Glenn Broussard. Back row: Maj Rob Bongiovi, Maj Larry Caber, Maj Mark Hendon, Maj Kaven Coughenour, Lt Cmdr Cara Curtin, Maj Charlie McIntyre, Lt Col Klaus Macherey, Maj Tom Stassen, Maj Tee Hadley.

SEMINAR 5

Below: *Five Alive* living up to its name

**FIVE
ALIVE**



Left: I haven't done this since ROTC





Above: Dan Erndle's self-inflicted lobotomy



Above: "This, Liebschen, is really a leopard tank with wings!"



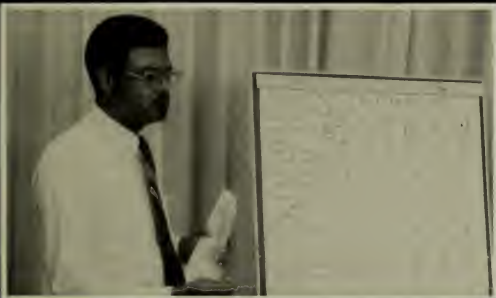
Right: The official Air Force briefing uniform



Above: "Hello, Page? My lawyer will contact you about the divorce."



Above: "Oh, gawd — Here comes another faculty observer of the seminar."



Above: "In the ghetto we call this *jive*."

Below: Shuckin' and jivin'

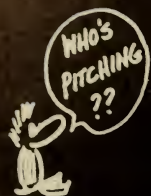


Above: Crum guards on duty

Below: "I *still* say we need another carrier task group!"







Above: "Man Mountain Meadows"



Above: "Glove Topel"



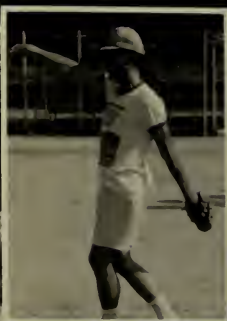
Above: "Our leader"



Above: "Joe Lano"



Above: "Hollywood"

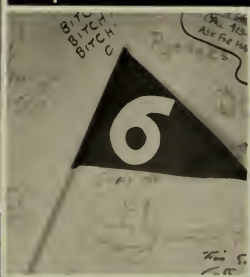


Above: "Swanlake"

Below: "Wargo"



Above: "Ballstopper"



Below Left: "Tush Russo"

Below: "Mr. Personality"

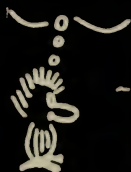


Above: "Fer Shur"





WHAT'S A MOTHER
TO DO?





Front row: Cmdr Ron Lehnus, Col Gene Armistead, Lt Col Stan Schrader. Middle row: Maj Dennis Webster, Cmdr Al Frost, Maj Bill Gafford, Maj Albert Patterson, Maj Daryl Kendrick, Maj Judy Mutty, Lt Col Larry Ingraham, Maj Bill Carl, Lt Cmdr Pat Cosgrove, Maj Arnold Michalke, Mr. Floyd Taylor. Back row: Maj Tom Blickensderfer, Maj Jack Baumgart, Mr. Larry Sunday, Maj Carl Sanderson, Maj Jim Blake, Maj Iggy Fedoroff, Maj Grif Ratley, Maj Bruce Willing, Maj Bill Gooding.

SEMINAR

7



Left: "My, you Yanks can eat!"

Below: Getting acquainted

Below: "Second keg, yet!"



Below: "He has how many balls"





"At Auburn, they're no bigger than ..."



Above: "I Claudius!"



Above: "I like Communion wafers!"



"Grunt require a lot of class!"



Above: "Could I have just one?"



"Well, no princess yet."



Above: "Tobacco, my foot!"



Above: "But Sam, the ship is in port!"

Below: "Did you eat all those?"





Above: "Say that again, and I'll ... !"



Above: "Daryl, watch those hands!"



Above: "Buffalo Chips? You're kidding!"



Above: "You put *what* on this?"



Above: "I only drank one!"

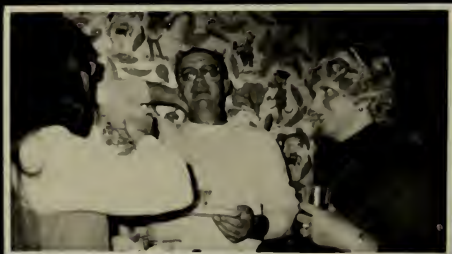


Above: "My burro's double-parked?"



Above: See food diet?"

Below: Sem 7, they're all mine



Below: "Do I have crabs!"





Front row: Lt Col Ron Britt, Lt Col Dave Cunningham, Capt Jay Maston. Middle row: Maj Steve McGillis, Lt Cmdr Keith Jewell, Lt Col John Parker, Maj John Miller, Maj Bill Bishop, Lt Cmdr Elaine Moczygemba, Maj Marty Mayer, Maj Jim Seevers, Maj Rick Semon, Maj Bill Wetzel. Back row: Wg Cmdr Colin Smith, Maj Vern Conaway, Mr. Joe Grafmuller, Maj Jim Krulic, Capt Sam Pride, Maj George Monroe, Lt Cmdr Barry Firth, Maj Dave Pastor, Maj John Dalton.

Below: "According to the *Farmer's Almanac* ..."



Below: Easy Eight's song and dance men.



Below: Quiet, seminar chairman at work!



SEMINAR 8



EASY EIGHT



Above: "Anyone find my right leg?"



Above: "Slower!" "How do you expect me to hit it if I can't see it?"



FREE THE NORFOLK FIFTEEN!



Above: strike incoming

Below: "How did we ever get into this?"

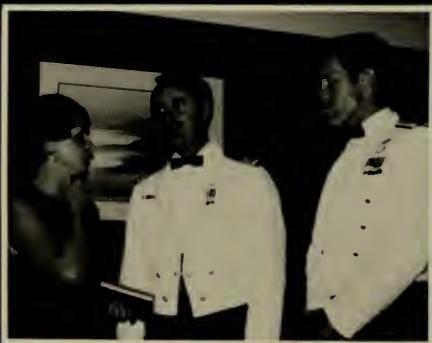


Above: The future JCS?

Below: The good time gang.



Above: Another satellite launched!





Above: "Want to come to the BOQ and see my cockroaches?"

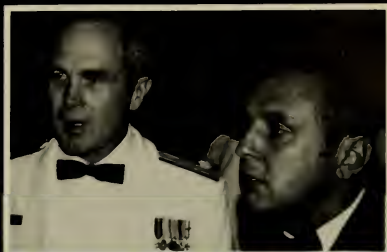


Above: Colin goes sound only during Sensitivity Training.



Above: "Boy, this is fun!"

Below: "Say Whaat?"



Below: Mohammed Atilla Ben Pilla

Below: "Thinking of a change of habit?"



Above: It makes you wonder!

Below: The allies have a special degree of sophistication.



Below: Sing-a-long with Doc!

Below: "Who was that masked woman?"





Front row: Lt Col Jane Larson, Lt Col Steve Porter, Lt Col Shel Lankford. Middle row: Capt Dwight Phillips, Maj Ward Beightol, Maj Dennis Crowe, Maj Les Drake, Lt Cmdr Tim Weis, Maj Daniel Lenoir, Capt Chris Christianson, Maj Al Collie, Maj Rob Rogalski, Maj Bob Hayden, Maj Tom McConnell. Back Row: Maj Tom Meriwether, Lt Cmdr Rob Martin, Maj Bob Shaw, Maj Gar Spretz, Mr. Bill Halpin, Maj Ron Smith, Maj Larry Hamre, Lt Cmdr Ken Beck, Maj Bill Clark.

SEMINAR 9



**CLASS 72 SOFTBALL
CHAMPIONS**



Above: Pick the future commandant
Below: Amphibious Landing, Army Style



Above: What time did you say the Commandant's Reception starts?



Below: Daniel, you want to pitch this one?



Above: New Staff and Faculty for Class 73







Front row: Lt Col Larry Rodgers, Lt Col Kaye Harden, Lt Col Bob Hurley, Lt Col Don Dick. Middle row: Maj Phil Cook, Lt Cmdr Bob Kutcher, Maj John Lilley, Maj John Riffie, Maj Jeff Prewitt, Lt Cmdr Cheryl Jerome, Maj Ed Weisner, Maj Bill Bannon, Capt Marty Kloster, Maj Ken Walsh, Mr. Chuck Orr. Back row: Lt Phil Cave, Capt John Noe, Lt Cmdr Bill Liebe, Maj Tom Stubits, Maj Ron English, Maj Chuck Cogswell, Maj Hal Linton, Maj Bob Murdock, Maj Al Thaut.

SEMINAR 10





Above: "Pardon me, guys, I seem to have misplaced my C-5 ..."



Below: "Hey driver, you got anything to drink on this here scow?"





Above: "See, a Marine can't swim with an anchor in his pants."



Above: "... The same to you, fellal!"



Below: "How long would it take to get this thing to Baltimore?"



1300-1600 RESEARCH TIME.





Front row: Lt Col Samuel Biggs, Cmdr Steve Poniatowski, Lt Col Gary Cummins. Middle row: Lt Col Bill Jackson, Maj George Ferkes, Lt Col Bernd Englert, Cmdr Bob Duggan, Capt Gary Steimer, Lt Cmdr Sue Williams, Maj Donnie George, Lt Cmdr Dan Edwards, Mr. Brian Moran, Lt Cmdr Chuck Hora, Maj Larry Kimmel. Back row: Maj Dick Hoenninger, Maj Jim Koehler, Maj Rick Wistner, Maj Larry Bruestle, Maj Jim Cieslak, Maj Joe Austin, Maj David Lee, Maj Charlie Crawford, Maj Hank Niedergeses.

SEMINAR 11

Lucky 
 Eleven









Front row: Lt Col Roger Paquette, Lt Col Douglas Frisbie, Lt Col Butch Barton. Middle row: Capt Ray Pawlicki, Cmdr Jim O'Brien, Maj Tom Rauter, Maj Bob Perry, Lt Col Bob Kirby, Lt Cmdr Carrie Fowler, Mr. Ken Pyne, Maj Harold Hagans, Maj Ken Wildung, Mr. Ray Lecuyer, Maj Dave Anderson. Back row: Maj Joe Tyo, Lt Cmdr Chip Boyd, Maj Mike Thomson, Maj Marc King, Maj John Lazor, Maj Paul Carmichael, Maj Rich Rima, Lt John Jackson, Maj Buddy Tillett.



SEMINAR 12



Above: "Yurt Salute"

Left: "Carrier landings"



Above: The MWE was cancelled?



Above: Just one more glass!



Above: JOPS and Schnapps!



Above: TOUMAN Tomfoolery



Above: Dirty rag



Above: Hug a Yurt



Above: "Buns" takes her best shot!



Below: Kiss your what?

Below: "Beware!,
Beware!"

Below: Say what?

Below: "Anyone seen my
tank?"





Above: "Ray! Please!"



Above: Volleyball eyes



Above: J.D. makes a contribution!



Above: Aviators have class



Above: One game shy



Above: Visiting Australian beauty (and Big John)



Right: Piping onto the Groaning Board



Above: Groan!

Below: "He shot my hat!"



Above: Williamsburg Madrigal Singers

Below: Touman's #1 scavengers



Above: "Why me, Lord?"

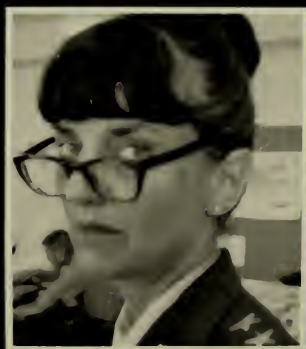


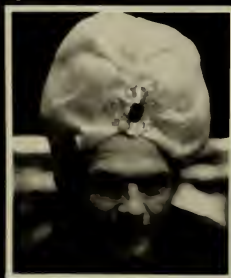


Front row: Capt Fred Shilling, Lt Col Pete Peters, Lt Col Phil Winkler. Middle row: Maj Tom Allen, Maj Bill McClurg, Lt Cmdr Don Mautner, Maj Rodger Daft, Maj Bob Albertazzi, Maj Ron Wassom, Maj Kathy Johnson, Maj Ash Ormes, Lt Col Erich Landgraf, Maj Ken Eisenhardt, Maj Ray Bachiller, Maj Sterling Crawford. Back row: Maj Terry Smith, Maj Steve Wilson, Mr. Paul McCoy, Maj Bob Glasgow, Maj David Pierce, Lt Cmdr Jim Jackson, Maj Ed Sweaney, Maj Pete Varis.

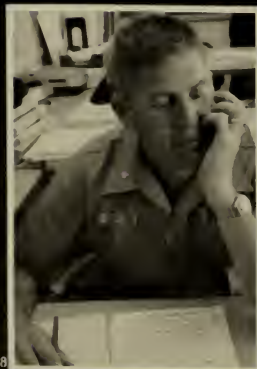
SEMINAR 13







**THIRTEEN BUILT
A REPUTATION!!**





Front row: Lt Col Mike Webb, Lt Col Sue Kubiak, Cmdr Ed Higgins. Middle row: Lt Col Jim Luedeke, Maj F. Randall Starbuck, Maj Charlie Faure, Maj Nick Alexandrow, Maj Larry Matthews, Lt Col Mike Washeleski, Maj Bill Kennedy, Lt Cmdr Larry Pacentrilli, Maj Jerry Tibbs, Maj Jose Lopez, Maj Duston Rose, Maj Paul Ihrke. Back row: Maj Gary Furrie, Maj Pat Caldwell, Lt Cmdr Rick Moore, Mr. Roddy Metroka, Maj Boyd Adams, Lt Cmdr Chuck Carroll, Maj Burt Alexander, Maj Frank McHugh.

Left: Hats-off to the **THUNDER TURKEYS**

Famous Quotations: Pace: "Not to worry," after Sue said, "Now, don't screw me." Burt: "Opcon or Opcom?" Sue: "Nick, I don't want to talk about it, ever!" Matthews: "Don't lose my vis-a-vis." Duston: "Why should I turn the test over?" Burt to Pace: Let's hide the key from Sue."

Below: The now-famous **Seminar XIV Monkey**



SEMINAR 14





Above: "You want me to eat it?"

Below: "I'll race you!!"



Above: "I can smile because I say whether or not you boys graduate"



Below: How many C-5s does it take for one calvary battalion's horses?

Below: I know you think I don't know what I'm talking about, but





Above: "No, if it was going to be triplets, she'd be this big ..."



Above: "Turn out the lights, the party's over ..."



Above: "It's O. K., Kelly's back in New Hampshire with Kirk."



Above: World's most nauseous weapon
Below: Any fool can read a book.



Above: "Hi, ya big brute."

Below: tongue stuck in hole



Above: "Charlie, I can tell you have never seen a ramp strike."



Below: self-explanatory.



Above: R-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E
Below: Randy acting quite randy!

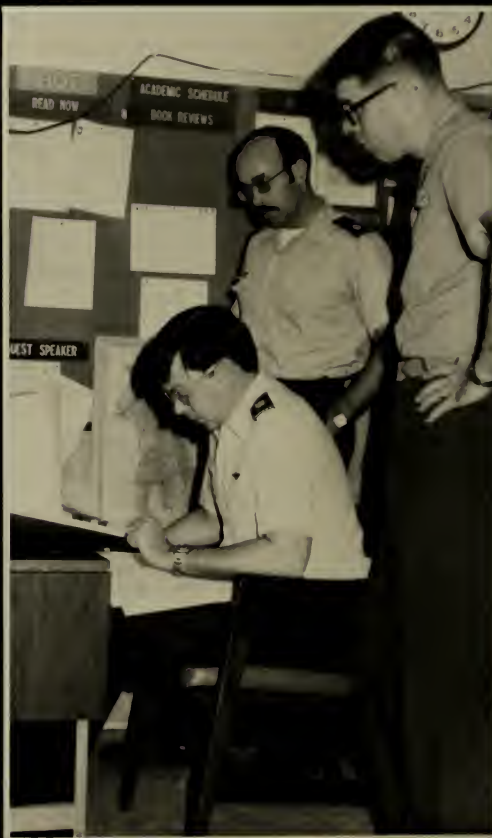


THE JOINT PLANNING PROBLEM

The Joint Planning Problem was a "hands-on" student-conducted exercise which drew on all the background development we were exposed to during our five-and-a-half months at AFSC. The problem simulated real-world planning in a time-sensitive environment. It required a high degree of staff coordination to meet the assigned suspense dates. We did it, and ***DID IT WELL!***



The scenario involved a contingency operation in Tunisia. We received historical background, intelligence information, and a JCS-type tasking. Each seminar organized as Joint and Service component staffs and proceeded through the logical thought processes of concept and plan development and the *Crisis Action System* creating an executable operations order.



SPORTS

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other days on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."

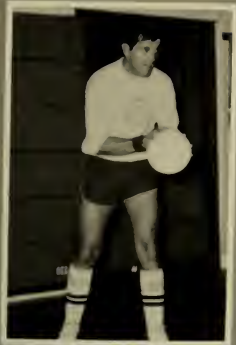
General of the Army
DOUGLAS MacARTHUR



MEN'S SOFTBALL

We started softball soon after arriving at AFSC. Fourteen seminars, along with three other teams played a seven game season. The top team after the playoffs was the Seminar 9 *Sweathogs*. They beat out *Rootin' Tootin' Two* for the College Men's Championship during a locally broadcast game. At the other end of the standings was Seminar 10 who won the TOILET BOWL by losing to Seminar 7. We expected Seminar 10 to win after Coach Blickensderfer asked one of the guest speakers to come out and cheer for his team.





VOLLEYBALL

The Sweathogs of Seminar 9 proved their athletic prowess on the Volleyball court. They won four of four in the last two matches of the double-elimination tournament and became the Class 72 Volleyball Champions!



SWINE & ROSES

After they defeated the *Stars & Spikes* for the ladies' championship, the *Triple Spikers* went on to defeat the *Sweathogs*. The Class 72 "Charity Bowl" raised \$318 for the American Cancer Society.



LADIES SOFTBALL

We started the season with six ladies' teams consisting of a mix of dependents, spouses, and female faculty members. The *Lil' Darlins* defeated the *Base Fiddlers* in the College Women's Softball Championship.

JUGGS 7-2

The league's 1st place team was *The Juggs*. However, losses to the *Base Fiddlers* and *Lil' Darlins* eliminated them during the play-offs.

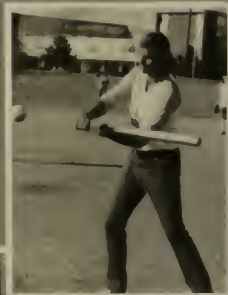


BASE FIDDLERS 6-3

The *Base Fiddlers* were one of the league's strongest teams. They played well in the playoffs and were narrowly defeated in the championship game.

LIL DARLINS 7-2

The *Lil' Darlins* won their fifth championship in a row thanks to an outstanding team and the fine coaching of Paula Hansberger and Mike Webb. Of course General Darling was proud of the *Lil' Darlins*.



HITS and MRS. 5-4

The Hits and Mrs. started off slow, but finished with a winning season.



THE STARS & STRIKES 0-9

The Stars & Strikes won three playoff games and, at season's end, looked like a championship team.



BATTERED WIVES 2-7

The Battered Wives used this season to build character. They played some close ones and will be ready for next season.





THE WINNERS

ADMIRAL DENTON TROPHY **SWEATHOGS, SEM 9**

BOWLING

STUDENT LEAGUE **LUCKY ELEVEN, SEM 11**

MIXED LEAGUE **RICK & PAT WISTNER**

..... **GARY & PAT STEIMER**

..... **JACK & KATHIE BAUMGART**

GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT **MIKE PULLIAM, SEM 2**

FIRST FLIGHT **GAR SPRETZ, SEM 9**

SECOND FLIGHT **ED WIESNER, SEM 10**

THIRD FLIGHT **TOM MCCONNELL, SEM 9**

EMMONS TROPHY **CHRIS CHRISTIANSON, SEM 9**

LONG HAUL

BEST TIME **DANNY TILLET, SEM 12**

MOST PARTICIPATION **SEM 3**

..... **SEM 7**

BEST TEAM **SEM 14**

..... **SEM 7**

RACQUETBALL

ADVANCED **DAVE BROWN, SEM 3**

INTERMEDIATE **KIM MERIWETHER, SEM 9**

BEGINNER **BOB BRYDEN, SEM 2**

SOFTBALL

MEN'S LEAGUE **SWEATHOGS, SEM 9**

WOMEN'S LEAGUE **LIL DARLINS**

TOILET BOWL **SEM 10**

SQUASH **PHIL COOK, SEM 10**

TENNIS

SINGLES **CARL RYDELL, SEM 1**

..... **JIM JACKSON, SEM 13**

DOUBLES **RAY BACHILLER, SEM 13**

..... **JIM JACKSON, SEM 13**

VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S **SWEATHOGS, SEM 9**

WOMEN'S **TRIPLE SPIKERS**



YEARBOOK STAFF

Bringing together the activities of Class 72 and the events of our stay at the Armed Forces Staff College has been a challenging task for all those associated with the production of this book. We'd like to thank everyone who took an interest in the publication of this endeavor. Special thanks goes to General Darling who went out of his way to provide us support. We hope that in these pages you will find the photographs and words to help recapture the spirit of Class 72. Enjoy the memories. Their value will increase with the years.



Clockwise from the left: Phil Mapstone, Todd Krell, and Jack Becker — Photo Lab; John Walker — Photographer/Business Manager; F. Randall Starbuck — Editor in Chief; Dick Steiner — Layout Editor. *Above:* Yearbook Faculty Advisor — Colonel George Hilliard.

PROGRAM

National Anthem
CONTINENTAL ARMY BAND

Invocation
COMMANDER JOHN R. HOL, CHC, USM

Introduction
MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS B. FARLING, USAF
Commandant

Graduation Address
GENERAL RUSSELL E. DOUGHERTY, USAF, (RET.)
Executive Director, Air Force Association

Presentation of Diplomas

Presentation of Awards

Commandant's Remarks

Benediction

GRADUATION

It was Friday, 21 January 1982 when we answered the three chimes and filed into MacArthur Auditorium for the final time. Service Weeks, County Fair, JOPS, MWE, MEDCOM, staff studies, all the activities that had seemed so time-consuming suddenly seemed to have been just fleeting moments. The ball games, Long Haul, parties, and precious moments with families and friends, all passed far more quickly than we realized. We looked around the room at familiar faces, and our thoughts jumped among the experiences



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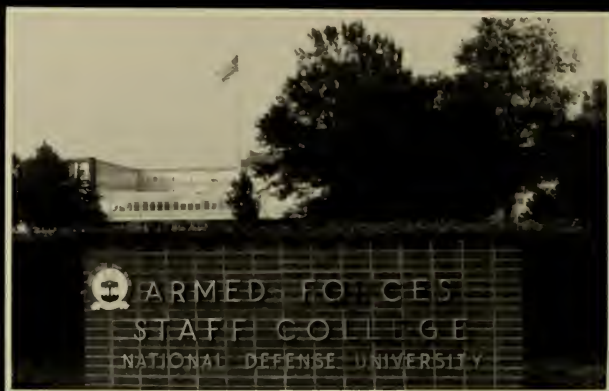
we shared together with these new friends from other Services and Nations. We realized we had all grown a bit. Then the speech was finished. Each of us stepped up to that stage upon which many of our Nation's finest military leaders have stepped, and diplomas were placed in our hands. It was over. But as we walked back toward our individual worlds, we were not quite the same people who had arrived on that hot August night just a few months before.



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Perhaps the goal had really been met. Truly, we had expanded our vision together ... so THAT ALL MAY LABOR AS ONE. Even as the good-byes and promises to "stay in touch" were being exchanged in Normandy Hall, a caravan of cars and campers was moving through the gate en-route to new assignments, new places, and new friends.



Good friends are difficult to find. When you find a person whose tastes and thoughts are compatible, whose humor is contagious, whose support is unfailing, whose trust is never absent, whose understanding is equal to any challenge, treasure that person as a friend. A friend is a friend; and neither time nor custom nor age nor gender can wither the value of friendship. We found good friends at the Armed Forces Staff College.

